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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1890.

75,000 Organized Railroad Workmen Against the Vanderbilts.

Powderly and the Federation Chiefs Certain the Big Strike Will Be Ordered.

Sargent, Wilkinson and Howard Start for the Terre Hante Council.

Fourth Avenue Surface Cars Likely to Be Tied Up Also.

allies, the four brotherhoods forming the | rated, it is believed to be sufficient to | nothing on which to prosecute us.

inights into the fight, having satisfied themselves that the giant corporation is actually we ing war against organized labor, and are now on their way to Terra Haute to lay the question before the Supreme Council of the order.

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Master Workman McGee, of District As. sambly 226, called on Mr. Powderly at the St. Cloud Hotel.

D. A. 226 is the Assembly of Knights pute.

We shall run our trains, and if the employed on the Fourth avenue surface

Powderly would tell what the conference was about. Neither would they deny that there will be a strike on the Fourth avenue surface road.

OFF FOR THE COUNCIL OF WAS.
Chief Sargent, of the Locomotive Firemen, Grand Master Wilkinson, of the Trainmen, Chairman Howard, of the Railroad Conductors' Association and Grand Master Sweeney, of the Switchmen, all started from the St. Cloud Hotel early this morning to take the goldeck train on the Lackawanna road for the west,

Powderly would tell what the conference was about. Neither work in morning I don't believe the men will all go out."

General Manager Toucey said to-day, "We have been doing some organizing on our own account, and the Knights will find when they come to order out their men that not so many will leave their work as they expect."

"It wo will the strike of the firemen affect you?"

"Thai is the only place where there is any sign of trouble. About a third of our firemen belong to the Brotherhood, and if they are all called out it may cause some delay on two.

Master borkman Fowderly and the other by Knights, and settle up some of the details of the proposal combined strike. He says he will join his colleagues in Terra Haute, however, on Saturday morning, we had to clock the whole proposalton will be had before the Supreme Council and the decisive vote will be taken.

tot one of the men who have been for Not one of the men who have been too the past two days engaged in the secret conferences at the St Cloud Hotel has the signtest doubt as to what the answer of the Council will be.

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The big knights were closeted in one of the hotel this morning. There said that the question of striking or not striking had been definitely sottled, and that now war had been definitely sottled, and the public time to prepare for the great struggle.

When Powderly Hayes, Holland, Wright and Tevilo, the members of the Executive Board came down to breakfast they looked pale and haggard. Evidently that he stated to be the public time to prepare for the great that he would leave for the West some time this afternoon.

"I have leaves d a good deal since I came here vesterilay," he said. "The officers of the Central road were given every opportunity to again the distribution should be a subject to submit the question of the distributed together, but along returned and shot themselves up again.

See return Haves and to The Eveniso Works the Powder of the Central road was still at the St. Cloud Hotel.

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they had slept but little. They let the local together, but soon returned and fight on our side the better positions we shut themselves up again.

Servetary Heyes said to The Evening.

Wound reporter: "We are going to fight the corporation, of that you may be at 1 o'clock this afternoon Vice-Presi-

The general impression seems to prevail in railway circles that General Master Workman Powderly can call out of his own accord a large number of the men caployed by the railroad company at the present time.

He has refrained from exercising this power yet, because up to last night he had hopes that the officers of the Company would be willing to make concessions and

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would be willing to make concessions and come to some agreement as to the arbitration of the difficulties.

He can call out these men now without waiting to hear from the Supreme Council if he chooses, but it is generally believed that nothing will be done in this direction until all the forces to be united. in the struggle are massed and ready to strike a blow that will fall on every

in the struggle are massed and ready to strike a blow that will fall on every part of the system.

It has been jutimated by several of the members of the Committee that no lines outside the Vanderbilt system would be affected by the first enslaught.

Beside the four brotherhood chiefs the members of the Supreme Council to which the final question of the strike is to be submitted are the following:

Eugene V. Debs. Grand Secretary and Treasurer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Terre Haute; J. J. Hanahan, Vice-Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Chicago; William Sheehan, Grand Secretary and Treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Peoria, Ill., James Downey, Vice-Grand Master of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, Chicago; John Hall, Grand Organizer of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, Chicago; George Lovejoy, Assisiant Grand Chief Conductor of the Brotherhood of Hailroad Conductors, Terre Haule, and James Carr, Assistant

We have advised the violation of no

sure, but just when the first blow will be atruck. I cannot yet say. I can tell better when we have laid dut our plan of campaign a little more in detail.

'There are many things to be done before we are ready to strike the blow.'

POWDERLY MAT STRIKE FIRST.

The general impression seems to prevail

CHIEFS MEET IN ALBANT ON MONDAY. At 2 o'clock to day the General Execu-tive Board finished a session which had

lasted four hours.

They decided to meet the Executive Board of District Assembly 246 in Albany next Monday morning.

This meeting is presumably to arrange for the men going out at Albany and Buffalo.

Mr. Powderly Talks Vehemently

When asked whether it was in relation to the contemplated indictment of Mr. Powderly or the Federation chiefs, on a charge of conspiracy, in threatening a out a length before Ben Harrison. Time—

word.

Mr. Powderly, when questioned by an Evening Word. by a length before Ben Harrison. Time—Fools—Drizzle asserting the rumored move, said, with great earnest—ness:

"We bave nothing to describe the rest of the rest of

Assistant Grand Chief Conductor of the Brotherhood of Hailroad Conductors. Terre Haute, and James Carr, Assistant Chief Conductor, Kansas City.

These have all been notified by wire to attend the meeting in Terre Haute atturday morning at 10 a. M.

The voting is done by secret ballot after the subject has been fully laid before the Council.

A majority of the tweive votes is all that is necessary to ratify the action of the chiefs. It is believed by the local leaders that the Council will be nuanimously in favor of a coalition with the Knights.

So far as regards the number of men



THE VANDERBILT SYSTEM.

As Chief Sarvent was leaving the St.

Fourth avenue surface road, which is controlled by the Vanderbilts, will also be tied up with the other railroad lines.

The rumor was reiterated and gained general credence when at 11 o'clock

WESS SAYS HE WON'T TIELD. Vice-President Webb said this morning:
"There is no intention on the part of the Company to yield one meh in this dis-

employed on the Fourth avenue surface road, and Mr. Mctice is at its head. He remained in conference with Mr. Powderly for half an hour.

When he came out neither he nor Mr. Powderly would tell what the conference.

We shall run our trains, and it the strike comes we will do the best we can to accommodate the public.

"The only thing that may trouble us is the going out of the firement. But we are ready even for them, and in case the leaders do their worst they cannot delay pointed by the company of the strike.

Powderly would tell what the conference us more than a day or two.

or the west,

Grand Master Sweeney afterwards dedided not to go on this later in the day,
and returned to the hotel to mest General
diaster workman Powderly and the other
they are alreaded out it may cause some
delay for a day or two.

We have get meanly all the men we
want now to fill the places of those who
went out two weeks ago, and if any of the
firemen go I think their places can be
be knights, and settle up some of the

our plan of organization down so fine new that a strike could not throw us into confusion as it did last week. At any rate this road will be run whether the Knights and the Brother hoods together try to stop it, and they will find out this in the long run."

CHIEF SWEENEY DELAYED. Grand Master Sweeney, of the Switch-men's Union, had not left for Terre Hade at I o'clock, and was still at the St.

allies, the four brotherhoods forming the United Order of Railway Employees, sgainst the New York Central Railroad system, and the big fight is on.

The men have not yet been called out, but it is probable that before Saturday night the traffic, both passenger and freight, of the huge Vanderbilt system, will be compietely stopped.

This at least is what the big Knights and the Brotherhood chiefs say they are going to do as soon as the decision arrived at the Brotherhoods, so that the Brotherhoods so that they had a perfect right to do so.

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ALL QUIET AT ALBANY

are apparently becoming less aggressive and the rough element seems to have been suppressed for the time being.
Some of them are still on guard on top
of passing trains armed with Winchesters,
but there are no signs of trouble.

Extra police are still guarding the Donovan Will Try to Arbitrate Again ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Arbitration Commissioner Donovan will go to New

The following are the horses that differen tipsters think should win on their merits at onmonth and Saratoga to-day; The Sporting World makes these selections

First Race-Williams's entry. Chemise. Second Race-Adventurer. Emma J. THE DELAWARE HANDICAP.

Lavinia Belle, Prince Royal, Reporter, Fourth Race, Riideer, Hoodings, Fifth Race, Worth, Arab, Sixth Race, Chesaucake, Brussels, AT SABATOGA First Race—Drizzle, King Crab.
Second Race—Sational, Cleopatra.
Third Bace—Almout, Frank Ward.
Fourth Race—Staloa, English Lady,
Fifth Bace—Satisfaction, Bohemman.

From Other Morning Papers.

AT MONMOUTS.

Pirst Bace—Chemise, Radiant,
Second Race—Fourless, Kuma J.
Third Hace—Frince Royal, Lavinia Belle,
Fourth Race—Kidder, Walcott,
Fifth Race—Singgard, Wotth,
Sixth Race—Chemapeake, Duke of the
Highlands.

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AT SABATOGA. First Bace—Belle d'Or, King Crab. Second Race—Menterey, National, Third Bace—Frank Ward, Almont, Fourth Bace—Saperta, English Lady, Fifth Bace—Satisfaction, dam D. 'TIS RECLARE'S POCAHONTAS. NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

But Sinaloa Made the Favorite Conflicting Reports Regarding Filly Stretch Herself.

Lucky Baldwin's Cleopatra Added Daiton Will Swim the English Chanthe Equity Stakes to Her List.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I SABATOGA RACE TRACE. Ang. 21.-The weather was cold, cloudy and cheerless when on the cards that London is now to be subthe racing began here to-day, but the re-markably good field named to go to the post is probable that the disease will be confined in the Pocahontas Stakes drew out a large to a few isolated cases, seeing that Autumn crowd; the ladies being on hand in the usual is so near at hand. umbers.

The track was heavy and slow and caused after lying dormant during the Winter it will a number of scratches, thereby reducing the make an attack all along the line next Sumfields until the betting was hardly worth mer. These apprehensions receive atrength mentioning.

FIRST BACK. One mile. 20-

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| The Race. The start was made in a heavy<br>shower. Almont and Gymnast went to the  |  |  |  |
| front together and ran like a team to the<br>head of the stretch, where Almont quit and<br>Gymnast won handly by a length from   |  |  |  |
| Ofalice, who was three before Maid of<br>Orleans. Time-1, 50%;   |  |  |  |
| Pools-Almont, \$15; Gymnast, \$13; field, \$22. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5, 70.   |  |  |  |
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BRICHTON ENTRIES.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 21.-The entries for Brighton Reach races, Friday, Aug. 22.

are as follows:

First Hace. Seren-eighths of a mPe, selling allowances. Cast Steel, 118; Long Jack, 118; Deleuman, 110; Australian, 100; Chemp, 105; Snostine, 195; Lithbert, Gen. Bonlanger, Monte Cristo, Billy Bolton, Little Moore, 102 each; Tourist, 88; Jenevous, 87; Willard, 84; Sinolo colt. 84; the Control of the Co Cristo, Billy Bolton, Little Moore, 102 each; Tourist, SS; Jenerous, S7; Willard, S4; Shoole colt, S4 th.

Second Race—Welter-weights: mile and an eight: matdens.—Someer, 152; Bab C, 152; Duke of Letnster, 153; Wildelman, 150; Larbine, 159; Marie We, 159; Biondin, 114 the, Reward, 153; Marie We, 159; Biondin, 114; Sequence colt, 115; Barthaga, 162; Castania, 112; Letania, 114; Lady Hawkins colt, 110; Virgie, 108; Pert, 103; Zenobia, 107; Ib.

Fourth Race—Owner's Handicap, mile and a sistemith. Savideavey, 100; Tea Tray, 155; Sermour, 155; Little Moreh, 10; French, 15; Wind, S2; Chory, 65] h.

Forth Race—Owner's Handicap, Glendala, 121; Frith Race, 108; Eleve, 147; Eshle 115; Monasco, 116; The Bourbon, 111; Gen, Gordon, 113; Kern, 118; Kyrie B., 108; King Idler, 105; Middle-atone, 104; Quotation, 102; Fannie H., 102; Hemet, 163; Michael and a balf over six hardles.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. HUDBON COUNTY DRIVING PARK ANG. U1 .-Here are the Guttenberg entries for Friday. Aug. 22.

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First Bace-Six furlongs. Babe Fellowcraft, mare 175. Master Watter. Rockincth. Lyannier, Uppeer Ring, Kingstock. 121 sech. Toocks. 119. farreader, 118. Samartins. 111. Acraestic, Siz 111. Stering, 106. Spaniard. 106. Ratches, Siz 111. Stering, 106. Spaniard. 106. Ratches, 109. Alarming, Parolina, Gretchen, 10 sach, Sea Bird, Inversity gelding, 98 10. sach. Third Race.—Six furlongs ediling. Bradford, 123. Mabel. 120. Equality, 119. Henry Hardy, 105. Gardee, 104. igg., 100. Gloster, 96 Gracie M. 105 Rameria, 104 Japha, 92; 1da Girl, Mr. Woodcotter, S. 116. 103. Sardner, 103. lago. 100; Alester, 103. Strain M. Jib. Sameria, 162 Jajaha, 102; Ale Girl, 85; Woodcatter, 81 lb.
Fourth Mare. Ser and a half furiongs: sailing.—Perioles, 112. Duisn of York, 111. Culdstream, 103. King Ida, 104. Ship Reyal, 105. Resident, 105. Survenir, 105. American, 105. Sulferion, 105. Marie 105. Sulferion, 105. Marie 105. Sulfarion, 105. Sulfar

Local News in Brief.

Ignatz Schmait tell from the third story win-dow of 526 Eura Fourieenth sirest, at 4.25 o'clock this morning and fractured his skull. Thomas Maloney and John Graham, sevent rear-said buys, were beld at Passy Market morning for breaking into Henry Schus-grocery at 176 Madison street. ottler Charles Hessney, of 1715 Tenin ave-was held at the Harlem Pollee Court this rning, charged with assulting Jacob chner, his former partner and now business

Vai.

Jim Lin. a wrinkled-faced Chinaman who has laintry at 415 be and avenue, was remanded a loraville court to-day on a charge of assaulting five-year-old S vila Moran. ing five year old S vis Moran.

H. E. Gildden, the Kentucky whiskey distiller, who was charged with passing a worthless draft for S in on the st. James Hotel, was discharged at lefferson Markat this morning, the money having been rad.

Henry Minty, twenty years old and homeless, was held at deflerson Market this morning, charged with stocking two suits of clothes from thirds Smith. of 645 East One Hundred and Thirts fifth aircet, who had given Minty a place to sleep.

An Address Wanted. Will the correspondent who signs letters "Thine A." kindly send address to the editor of Tun Wongs ?

net Again,

Cholera in London.

IDUNEAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I

What the physicians chiefly fear is that from the fact that within the past few weeks there has been an unusual prevalence

of choleraic symptoms.

Many of the police have been stricken down, and although the disease has not as yet developed into the Asiatic type, there seems to be a general tendency throughout the metropolis towards disorders of this

character. It :s likely that the most immediate effec will be felt by the travelling public, as word comes from Paris that the French authors ties propose to compel those arriving from England to submit to quarantine and be treated like those now entering France from

This rumor naturally alarms travellers and Americans are congratulating them-selves that they are near the end, instead of at the beginning, of their Summer outing

Scare. LONDON. Aug. 21.—The cholera scare is this city has had a short life. The patient Teigh, now lying at Poplar Hospital, is recovering from a severe attack of Summer complaint, which at this season of the year s commonly called English cholers.

One fatal case, that of a servant girl, wa reported two weeks ago and no attempt was made to create excitement about it. The case, which was much more aggra-

not contagious. Even if Teigh should have a relapse and die, that would not prove that his disease was Asiatic cholera.

A German Colonel's Brutality to & I Juch, and Avery & Mackey. His Men. POUNTAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1 BERLIN, Aug. 21, -There is intense excitement here over the conduct of Col. Schoeller, commanding the Ninth Regiment

of Infantry, who yesterday compelled his men to march from Wurzburg to Market-The Pocshontas Stakes, for three-year-old brait with the mercury at 91 degrees. The men were in heavy marching order, with full field equipment, Winter overcoats,

> Before Marketbreit was reached, a distance of thirty kilometers, 400 were comnelled to leave the ranks. Of those now undergoing treatment fifty are thought to be in a dying condition.

tents, &c.

Materials Exchange, is credited with this opinion:

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"It's the worst blow that's befallen the trade in the history of the Exchange."

Already the price of bricks has alvanced from \$5.25 to \$5.75 a thousand, and apparently lived in England and took a leading part in court receptions and other functions, and whose son is an officer in the British army, has abjectly apologized to the Board of Estimate refused to raise it. It was \$7.38,000.

Beside this, the Board undertook to say that the State Assessors had erred in increasing the assessed valuation of the city's real estate, and withheld \$420,000 in addition for that reason.

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Postage.

PRUNEAF CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. LONDON, Aug. 21. - John Henniger Heaton, M. P., a passenger on the Majestic. consult the Postmaster-General on the pol icy of reducing the postage to England to ne renuy.

Steamer Ashore Near Long Beach.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.! LONG BEACH, L. L., Aug. 21. -The steamer Dania, of the Hamburg line, came ashore at Jones's Inlet, near Point Lookout, this Communication has not yet been established with her. She is a two-masted vessel, having one smokestack and is of about one thousand tons burden.

No Site Vet for the Fair. Cmcago, Aug. 20, -After a wrangle last-ing until nearly midnight the directors of the World's Fair adjourned last evening without assecting a site for the great exposition. A resolution of great exposition. A resolution of fered by T. J. Jeffry was adopted referring the question of site back to a committee with instructions to abandon consideration of Jackson Fark unless enough area there could be made available affeasonable cost to accommodate the whole Exposition.

To Hold a World's Labor Congress. CRIMAGO, Aug. 20. A preliminary meet-ing was held here last evening to arrange for a World's Labor Congress here during the World's Fair. It was decided to issue a call for a Congress. The Acknowledged Cure for Sick



## BIG BATTLE OF THE BRICKS. ROBBERY IN THE STATE TAX

Another View of the London Cholera Disastrous Effects of the Impend- City Authorities Resisting the ing Tie-Up Already Felt.

> The preliminary skirmishing in the facturers' Association and the Board of just and inequitable action of the bucotic

Walking Delegates. Promptly at midnight to-morrow night At present the city is opposing two provated than that of the sailor Teigh, was the manufacturers will stop all shipments ceedings in mandamus, brought by the accepted as one of English cholers, which is of their produce to this market and con- State Comptroller against Comptroller tinue the "tie-up," so they say, until the Myers, to compel the payment of \$1,178,-Board of Walking Delegates lift the boy- 000 of State tax which the Board of Esticott upon the Verplanck Point firms of mate failed to provide for in making up O'Brien & Vaughey, Cyrus Travers, King the final estimate for the year.

> The delegates are just as determined city had submitted to the impositions of that they will not lift the boycott, and the State Equalization Board quite long they are evidently meeting with good suc- enough, and a determined resistance to cess in preventing the prohibited product any further burden was decided upon.

> any and more visible. No new contracts are being made at the Building Materials Exchange, and buyers and sellers have also brought their operations to a stand-

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It was thought by the Board that the

from coming into the New York market. It was a favorable opportunity which All wharves are closely watched and all was availed of. The Governor had vetoed barges keenly inspected, and as yet none of the boycotted firms' bricks have been discovered.

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The Thousand Islands Park Eotal Burned to the Ground.

Five Guests Said to Have Been Drowned Trying to Escape.

Twenty-five Private Summer Cottages Also Consumed.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENIES WORLD,] CLATTON, N. Y., Aug. 21.-The Thouand Islands Park Hotel, on the St. Lawrence River, caught fire early this

The conflagration spread despite herole efforts to check it, and the hotel was almost completely destroyed.

The flames spread to adjoining cotages and twenty-five of them were consumed with their contents.

The wildest panic prevailed among the hotel guests, who were awakened from their sleep by the fire and many were with difficulty rescued. It is said that a party of five, in escap-

The loss will reach upwards of \$150,000. The fire is said to have started from the stove in the kitchen, and owing to lack of proper facilities for extinguishing it, it spread with great rapidity.

ing from the scene of disaster, were

## LOST IN A VERMONT FOREST.

Two Spirited Youths Who Have Been Missing Since July 9.

Warren M. Healey, the coach builder, at Forty-second street and Broadway, had received no tidings this morning of his sixteen-year-old son, Sumner, who is supposed to be lost in the mountains in the vicinity of Bradford, Vt.

Mr. Healey is almost distracted by his

son's disappearance, and if he does not receive news to-day that the lad is found he will start to-night for Bradford to personally superintend the search that is being made for the missing boy. Mrs.

British army, has ableefly apologized to the Queen for the hostile course pursued by lim since 1886.

Her Majesty has accepted his apologies and condoned his offens.

The Maharajah is at present recovering from a severe attack of nealysis, and has been related and has come to England to seek relief.

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to shoot. Mr. Johnson was opposed to his going.

The morning of July 9 Healey was missing. So was Ferguson. The former took his new gun, a class knife, a spare suit of clothes and a silver flute, which had cost Healey's father \$100 in Paris.

The boys were tracked to the mountain, and there their trail was lost. Since than Mr. Johnson and the whole community have been untiring in efforts to find the boys.

have been untiring in efforts to find the boys.

Every day until last Monday some indings of them was had. Now they had been seen by some old trapper; again an old came direct the result in the seen seed the result is that since Monday no trace at all had been seed, and Mr. Johnson, fearing that they had been lost in the dense forests, telegraphed to Mr. Healey.

The lads were known to be constantly pushing further back into the mountains, where wild game abounds.

Mr. Healer has authorized the offer of big rewards for finding the boys, and every idle man and boy in the country surrounding Bradtord is in the mountains looking for them.

Chief among the searchers is Detective M. S. Brown of Plymouth, N. H., who has had great experience in hunting criminals who have taken to the woods.